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The new library is nearly completed. Reference librarians Jack Bales and Kari Anderson give highlights. See story, page 2.

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Women's Lax and Men's Tennis overcome early season losses and are optimistic for the remaining games. See stories on page 10.



The Bullet

Non-Profit, Collegiate
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Tuesday, April 5, 1988

Well-known economist visits

by DEBBIE SCHLUTER
Staff Reporter

To share his assessment of "Economics in Perspective: The Past and the Present," Professor John Kenneth Galbraith presented a public lecture on March 30, at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

Galbraith, Professor Emeritus of Economics at Harvard University, is cited by some as the best known and most popular economic statesman.

Sponsored by Campus Academic Resources, the Department of Economics, and the Economics Club, Galbraith's visit to MWC culminates a two-year effort by Dr. Shah Mehrabi.

Economics Club President Anita Arcona, Dean Philip Hall and Fredericksburg Mayor Lawrence Davies provided opening remarks. "We are honored and humbled to welcome Professor Galbraith," said Mayor Davies.

Mehrabi delivered an extensive introduction for Galbraith which was interrupted by impatient and sporadic applause.

"Galbraith is the most well-read economist of all time, even more so than Adam Smith," remarked Mehrabi.

Galbraith focused his lecture on how much can be learned about the economic present and future by looking to the economic past.

He said, "History can be highly functional and even interesting." Galbraith traced economic issues and traditions from Aristotle to Reaganomics.

On a contemporary level, Galbraith said 1945-1970 was a good time to be an economist because of stable prices and relatively low unemployment.

But 1970 to the present has been characterized by the phenomena of stagflation (high unemployment and inflation).

Economists are not viewed as favorably when, in response to stagflation, they recommend higher taxes and public expenditures, said Galbraith.

"Ideology is often the victim of harsh circumstance," observed Galbraith. As a facet of this, he emphasized that the poor people today are more politically powerless than 25 years ago.

Galbraith espoused his liberal views in terms of his criticism of the Reagan administration; his stance on the nuclear war issue; his belief that both the U.S. and the Soviet

Union are on the same side of the table; and his obligation to stand firm on social programs.

With characteristic wit and humor, Galbraith mentioned that he forgot to say "finally" about five or ten minutes before the lecture was over in order to give the audience hope.

Galbraith was well-received by the audience who acknowledged his lecture with a standing ovation.

Earlier in the day, Galbraith held a press conference. He discussed the stock market, the Reagan administration's economic policies and the presidential elections.

Galbraith said he didn't know about the stock market's future and advised that there are two classes of economists, those who don't know and those who don't know they don't know.

Concerning his assessment of the administration's economic policies, Galbraith revealed, "I hadn't realized there were any [economic policies]. That comes to me as a great surprise."

Galbraith supports Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis in the current presidential elections, say-

See GALBRAITH, page 3



Does this look familiar? No? See more of the MWC Year in Sports on page 12.

Photo by Jay Bradshaw

Kennedy Visits MWC

by JOHN P. REES
Staff Reporter

Mary Washington College was treated to one of the more colorful characters of American poetry on Tuesday night in the person of X. J. Kennedy.

The event was the second in the Poetry/Fiction series sponsored by the English department.

X. J. Kennedy is a well-published author of poetry, having compiled nine volumes of poetry as well as five books of children's poems.

The winner of many awards for poetry such as the Lamont Award of the Academy of American Poets, Kennedy recently won the Los Angeles Times book award for poetry in 1985 for his latest book, *Cross Ties: Selected Poems*.

Kennedy began the evening with the poem "First Confession." In it he explained his first encounter with the confessional as a 12-year-old boy.

Typical of much of Kennedy's poetry, it was humorous. He described the priest as the "robbed reposit of truth."

Yet, the awe and fear of a child facing such a serious event for the first time could be felt in the undertones of the poem.

Next was a poem from Kennedy's first book of poetry. The book is entitled *Nude Descending a Staircase*, as is the poem.

The inspiration for this poem came from a painting by the artist DuChamp.

In this poem, Kennedy describes in sensuous detail the woman in the painting.

Kennedy's poetry also has a serious side and is evidenced by many epiphs he has written.

On that was read, called "Little Elegy," deals with the death of a little girl.

The somber atmosphere quickly subsided however, as Kennedy began to read from his books of children's poetry.

These poems are characterized by their pleasing melodic sound, as Kennedy jokingly seemed to fear children critics the most.

See POET, page 5

New Officers Are Elected

by GEORGIA HENEGHAN
Staff Reporter

The new class officers, Judiciary and Honor Representatives have been elected for the 1988-89 year.

No preliminaries were held this year, due to the small number of students running for positions.

This was especially the case for the rising junior and senior Class Council positions.

The Junior Class President position was the only office of which rising juniors had to choose between two candidates. Each of the other junior class positions had a single candidate.

For the rising Senior Class Council positions, the office of secretary/treasurer was the only office with two candidates. All of the

other positions were secured to the past year's officers.

Kim Rivenbark, who was reelected as Senior Class President, said she is "very excited about next year."

She added, "We have a very unified class, and it shows in what we do." Describing her other officers, she said "Together, we're a great team."

At the polls, voters were very displeased with their lack of choice, due to so few students running.

Class Council President and Senior Class President Ken Plaia said, "It just demonstrates another reason for students to get involved."

The freshman enthusiasm has been high throughout the year, and it was again evident at the polls on Wednesday.

Most of the freshman positions

had two candidates. Out of all of the classes, the freshmen had the largest voter turnout as well.

Newly elected Freshman President Sean McDonough was very excited about his victory and the upcoming year.

When asked about his plans for the new year, he said, "my main idea is to plan a class trip of some sort, maybe to Florida."

Many of the Honor Council and Judiciary Representatives who were representatives last year ran again and most were unopposed.

According to Monica Rowan, who was reelected for her second term, being an honor representative has made her much more aware of what goes on behind the scenes on cam-

See COUNCIL, page 3

News

News Editor
KELLY GILES

New Library Highlighted

by JACK BALES
and
KARI ANDERSON
Reference Librarians

As the new library nears completion, many students are asking about its design, furnishings and arrangement.

Although it is impossible to give a tour of the library to every interested person, we hope that a brief outline of the facilities can help to visualize this newest building on campus.

Service areas on the first floor (entry level) include circulation, current periodicals (and back issues on microfilm and microfiche), and reference.

The periodical indexes now located separately will be incorporated into the reference collection. Bound backfiles of periodicals will be shelved in the regular book stacks.

This way, for example, a person researching a paper on William Shakespeare will find the Shakespeare Newsletter with the books by and about the Elizabethan playwright.

Offices and bookstacks take up most of the remaining two floors.

Since automation of the library's catalog will be nearly complete by

the beginning of the fall semester, the card catalog cabinets will not follow us across campus.

About a dozen computer terminals for the online catalog will be located near the reference desk, with additional terminals centrally located on the other two floors.

A small group of materials will still be arranged by the Dewey Classification system. These will be quickly reclassified into the Library of Congress collection and the entire circulating book collection will finally be shelved in continuous Library of Congress call number order.

An integral part of the library's services is course-related library instruction. Each semester reference librarians discuss significant library resources, useful subject headings and time-saving methods of research with classes doing library research.

On the second floor of the new library is a large classroom reserved for these sessions, as well as for the one-credit library science course, "Library Resources and Their Use." The attractive rare book room, with plenty of space for those using special collection materials, is on the second floor. The staff offices will be close by for those having questions or needing assistance.

Exhibits highlighting the special

collections will be in cases visible from outside the room.

The library's books, some 300,000, will be shelved on all three floors, and nearly 200 individual study carrels have been strategically placed throughout the building.

Seating for more than 150 additional people will be available at small tables and by casual or "soft" chairs.

For those with group study projects or who need to discuss their assignments with one or more friends, group study rooms have been incorporated into the design of the library.

Seating has been designed to minimize ambient noise levels and to place people near materials they are using.

Construction is currently ahead of schedule, and by the beginning of the fall semester we should be fairly well situated in our new surroundings.

When you're back on campus after summer vacation, please take some time to walk around.

It will probably take a few weeks for you to become familiar with the new library, so don't hesitate to ask a staff person if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing you!

Senate Notes

Kathy Collins moved that the Student Welfare Committee get the dryers in Willard (2nd back) fixed. The motion passed.

Peter Mathis moved that the Welfare Committee look into getting two new ironing boards for Mercer Hall (1st and 2nd floors). The motion passed.

Kathy Collins moved that the Senate Findings Committee look into the possibility of allowing the students to have a choice of whether they want the college degree written in Latin or in English. The motion passed.

James Stevenson moved that Senate vote to approve the Constitutional changes that have been made by the Rules and Procedures Committee. The motion was tabled.

Stuart Mawby moved that the Welfare Committee look into further modification of the path from the Student Center to Seacobeck in the form of a reduced gradient, as the handrail is merely a temporary and insufficient panacea. The motion passed.

Kathy Collins moved that Senate resolve to absolve the ten dollar fine for students who did not attend the mandatory AIDS meeting because we, the student body of MWC, feel that such a fine is a violation of Civil Rights granted to us by the U.S. Constitution. The motion passed.

Attn: 2nd semester SENIORS and December GRADS!



The Alumni Association of Mary Washington College

cordially invites you to a

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Thursday, the seventh of April

nineteen hundred and eighty-eight

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Trench Hill

Hors d'oeuvres

SMU: 'no' to prof/student sex

DALLAS (CPS)--Southern Methodist University faculty members want to fire or demote any colleagues they find to be romantically involved with students.

If passed, the policy would be among the strictest prohibitions of student-teacher sex in the country.

While SMU already bans faculty members from mixing sex with promises of better grades, the new proposal would prohibit all kinds of sexual contact between students and teachers, and make the penalty for it drastic, SMU lawyer Leon Bennett explained.

"The faculty have been the prime movers for this policy," he noted.

A handful of other campuses around the country already has imposed outright bans on faculty-student sex. Temple, Harvard, and Brown universities as well as the universities of Delaware and Pennsylvania have adopted such policies in recent years.

At Temple, Harvard, and Penn, faculty members are presumed guilty of sexual harassment if found to be entangled in an affair with students.

The University of Texas at Arlington banned such affairs in 1986, but did not define any specific penalties for those who have them. Faculty at the 9-campus University of California system vetoes a ban in 1987, citing worries about letting employers--colleges--infringe on "consenting relationships."

The relationships--whether the result of passion or promises of bet-

ter grades--happen often, various reports indicate.

Twenty to 30 percent of the female students at a cross-section of 310 colleges said they had been sexually harassed on campus, a 1986 study by Indiana University's Office of Women's Affairs found.

Yet only 3 percent of the students actually filed official complaints about the incidents, the study discovered.

Southern Methodist officials have gotten 10 sexual harassment complaints since 1983, Everett Winters of SMU's Affirmative Action office reported.

None of the professors involved have been demoted or fired, he added.

Getting tough about the affairs, however, has become more important to colleges in the wake of a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court decision that punished a business for sexual harassment by its supervisors.

Colleges, in other words, could be held liable for the administrators' or faculty members' affairs, even if college officials didn't know about them.

"We're not trying to create a hostile environment," Bennett said, "we're trying to prevent one."

SMU's governors, he added, now have to determine if they have the legal right to fire professors involved in sexual relations with students.

Senate Spot Poll

The MWC Faculty is considering doing away with self-scheduling exams. Instead, a specific time would be set for each exam forcing the student to take an exam only at one specific time.

On March 29, the Senate Findings Committee conducted an informal spot poll between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Dome Room. The objective is to determine how the students feel about keeping self-scheduled exams. The results are as follows:

1. You are: Freshman-125; Sophomore-69; Junior-50; Senior-44.
2. Are you aware that the faculty is considering this possibility?
Yes-120; No-173
3. Do you want to keep self-scheduled exams? Yes-285; No-5; No opinion-3

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News

CAMPUS NEWS

The 14-member Jazz Ensemble of MWC will perform in concert on Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

The concert is open to the public, and there is no charge for admission.

The Jazz Ensemble is comprised of MWC students, both music majors and non-majors, two members of the college faculty and one musician from the Fredericksburg community.

The group is under the direction of David Long, associate professor of music, who also performs as percussionist with the ensemble.

Stephen Burton, assistant professor of music, plays alto saxophone, and community resident Rick Viladesau plays piano.

The April 7 concert will feature a variety of pieces, ranging from the 1920's "Birth of the Blues" by DeSylva to more recent tunes.

"The concert will include both straight-ahead jazz and jazz rock," commented Long. "There will be something for everyone."

Novelist Lee Zacharias, whose book *Lessons* earned the "Sir Walter Raleigh Award for 1982," will speak at MWC Thursday, April 7.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of Lee Hall. It is free and open to the public.

With the publication of her first collection of short stories, entitled *Helping Muriel Make It Through the Night* (Louisiana State University Press, 1976), Zacharias was introduced to the literary world as a talented and dedicated writer.

Her work has appeared in "Pushcart Prizes IV," "The Best American Short Stories, 1976," "The New Virginia Review," "Redbook," and other journals.

Zacharias has been the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant, as well as a North Carolina Arts Council Fellowship.

Her appearance at MWC is part of the college's Poetry/Fiction Series, which is funded by the Student Association.

ATTENTION!!!! Due to Devil Goat Day, Friday, April 8, classes after 12:05 are cancelled for that day. ENJOY!!

Notice: The MWC Bloodmobile will be on Thursday, April 7, from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall.

No appointment is necessary. Anyone weighing at least 110 pounds and in general good health may donate blood.

The Annual Student Art Exhibit at MWC will be held April 7-21 in the duPont Galleries.

A public reception officially opening the exhibit will be held Thursday, April 7, in the duPont Galleries from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

An awards ceremony will be held during the first part of the reception.

Both the reception and the art exhibit are open to the public without charge for admission.

Included in the exhibit will be works in a variety of media, including ceramics, drawings, paintings, printmaking, sculpture and textiles.

Hours for the show are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

GALBRAITH, from page 1

ing Dukakis is a "good, sensible man."

Galbraith also advocated a greater role of the government in the economy.

He believes that "we've delayed too long in urban zoning and guiding urban growth."

Galbraith sees the need for a balanced judgement and said that we cannot just assume any development is good.

According to Galbraith, we can no

longer rely on the past commitments to laissez-faire in terms of urban/rural relationships.

In his press conference and lecture, Galbraith demonstrated his well-deserved reputation for effectively communicating the need for economic activism in the economy.

Student Marky Huffman agreed, "Galbraith was very presentable...you could enjoy his talk even if you didn't agree with his politics."

COUNCIL, from page 1

pus.

She described serving on the jury as an "eye-opening" experience that is often frightening, but "very worthwhile."

The following students were elected as Honor Council Representatives: Sophomore Class-Lori McCave, Matt Misener, Jill Sparks; Junior Class-Tracey Black, Monica Rowan, Polly Anna Bryant; and Senior Class-Tracey Moeller, Hang Lee Oh, Joe Rejuney.

The following students were elected as Judicial Representatives: Sophomore Class-Tam Bleckicki, Liz Eastwood, Eric Skukan; Junior Class-Mary Helen Dellinger, Tracy Hoyle, Laura Shugrue; and Senior Class-Susan Chesbrough, Pam Har-

ington.

Class Council positions for the Sophomore Class are president, Sean McDonough; vice president, Joe Perkins; secretary/treasurer, Matt Wilkerson; and publicity chairperson, Raelin Storey.

Council positions for the Junior Class are president, Brooke Fillmore; vice president, Rich Cooper; secretary/treasurer, Andrea Nichols; and publicity chairperson, Beth Gross.

Newly elected positions of the Senior Class are president, Kim Rivenbark; vice president, Chris Bond; secretary/treasurer, Sandra Joyner; and publicity chairperson, Sharon Perry.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

WASHINGTON D.C.—The Washington Center, a nonprofit education organization, will offer a two week symposium titled 'Crisis and Choice in American Foreign Policy' on August 14-26, 1988.

It will take place in Washington D.C., and is offered for undergraduate and graduate students.

Featured speakers include: William Colby, former Director of the CIA; Dr. Lawrence Korb, former Asst. Secretary of Defense; The Honorable Charles M. Lichenstein, Distinguished Fellow at the Heritage Foundation.

The symposium is designed for students interested in exploring careers in foreign affairs, or for those who simply enjoy following foreign affairs.

The above mentioned list of foreign policy experts and others will share their expertise on such topics as Arms Control and Defense Policy After the December 1987 Summit; Economic Development in the Third World; International Debt;

and Terrorism.

An optional third week on American-Soviet Relations will be held from August 7-13, 1988. During this week, students will review the recent summits of President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev.

A highlight of this optional week will be a foreign policy making simulation in which each symposium participant plays an active role.

The Crisis and Choice symposium is made possible in part through contributions from Chevron USA, Inc., Hallmark Cards, Inc. and Unisys Corporation.

The registration deadline for this symposium is May 2, 1988. Colleges typically award 2-3 academic credits for participation, and low cost housing is available to all participants. Limited scholarship awards are also available.

For program and registration information, contact: Loretta Hawley, Program Coordinator, The Washington Center, 202-289-8680.

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Opinion



Committee members give support

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Senate Ad-Hoc Visitation Committee, would like to vocalize our support for the co-chairpersons' proper procedure of carrying out the duties of the above mentioned committee.

We also support both Sarah's and Bill's final report on the Visitation Policy.

Sincerely,
Mary Magner
Carole Gallaher

Keep off the grass!

To the Editor and members of the student body:

I'll bet more than a few of you (students) either consciously or unconsciously chose Mary Washington College because you were impressed by the appearance of this campus.

I know my first visit to this campus over ten years ago influenced my decision to apply and eventually attend this college.

My letter to the Bullet addresses a concern that has not been mentioned in this publication for quite some time—preserving the beauty of this campus.

I finally decided to write this letter after watching one too many students disregard the brick walks and trek across the lawns.

Most recently, on Saturday March 19 as I was leaving my office in Lee Hall I witnessed five female MWC students deliberately cross over the chain fence around Ball Circle and head for Ball Hall. They even awkwardly tripped over the ropes on Ball Circle and kept walking to the residence hall!

I know this is happening every day, and I find it disturbing. With all the beautiful walks on campus (including one surrounding Ball Circle), there is no reason for anyone to create pedestrian "piggpaths" across Ball Circle, Westmoreland Green or anywhere else.

Did you know there was a time when walking on the grass was an honor offense? More recently however, at least among my classmates, we developed a respect for the appearance of the campus,

and it was understood that we did not walk on the grass.

If you can't appreciate my reasons for keeping off the grass, think of how attractive this campus appeared on YOUR first visit here. Wouldn't it be nice to come back here in ten or twenty years and recognize the campus as you remembered?

Jenifer L. Blair
MWC Class of 1982
Assistant Dean of Admissions
and Financial Aid

Advisor Addresses Editorial

To the Editor:

The title, "The Epitome of Apathy," is attached to the Editorial by M. Jackson Beattie on the Opinion page in the March 22 issue, suggesting that the article will point to an outstanding case of apathy.

The reader begins the article with the warm anticipation of discovering the owner of the greatest amount of disinterest, passionlessness and listlessness on campus.

Surprisingly, it is, indeed, the editor and the staff of the Polemic, who have just published an edition devoted to apathy.

If this is the "epitome of apathy," God save us from MWC passion! Such a detonation of energy will send shudders through the galaxies! (Perhaps even UVA will tremor!)

As the faculty advisor for the Polemic, I have seen a side of student enterprise that "renews my faith in the next generation," as grandpa used to say.

Last year, a handful of students, Drew Dix, Kevin White, Lianne Wilkens, Diane Cardwell, Roberta Widelo, Suzanne Pentz, John Schembari, David Bird and even critic M. Jackson Beattie himself, created out of nothing but their own talent and that of some other energetic writers, particularly Don Beaulieu and Steve Clipp, a forum for debate and investigation.

Most prominent among them has been Ms. Wilkens, the current Editor-in-Chief, a mainstay of the publication, doing everything from paste ups to investigative reporting to typing in articles of other writers.

In the first year, five issues were published. This year, despite the delay of shifting to a new computer, another five will probably make the presses. "Apathy," keep rolling!

Students take pride in their independence, and rightly so. They handle all aspects of the operation except the actual printing. The staff generates themes, and decides on which articles to publish.

They often contribute articles of their own. They are responsible for seeing that the articles are typed into the Macintosh Plus.

No incentive, like money or credits or reduced class loads, drives these students. What drives them is an active commitment to freedom of expression, the engine of passionate involvement in college community affairs.

In fact, I have been so impressed by the capabilities of our students, once they fix on an idea, that I believe another journal could be launched.

If Mr. Beattie, or any other "apathetic" students, wants to have a go at it, please contact me.

Sincerely,
Paul Zisman, Ed. Dept.
Faculty Advisor, Polemic

Senior Expresses Gratitude

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Bette Luttrell and Tally Booker for making my stay at Mary Washington a more pleasant experience than it might have been.

Their ability to befriend people and respect students as intelligent human beings is appreciated by all who have come into contact with them.

"The Administration" has, in my opinion, no finer assets than these two hard working and professional women.

Thank you,
MWC Student
Class of 1988

Student defends desk aides

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to defend the desk aides on campus.

Everyday we have to put up with, not only the strict sign-in procedures, but also the student reactions to these procedures.

We hear complaints and receive dirty looks from students who dislike the regulations and decide to take it out on the desk aides.

Students often run by the desk, flashing their ID, as if we could read it with computer speed, then treat us like ignoramus if we ask them to spell their name.

They usually have the attitude that it is such a great effort to show their ID, that it is more than they can bear. Often, they won't even bother to sign out, or rush out before

See AIDES, page 2

From the Editor...

As this year draws to a close, I find it necessary to say a few words to a few special people in this, my last editorial. I cannot say I'm not happy to see the year end, but I am also a bit at a loss. I mean, what will I do with my Sunday nights now?

Anyway, I first wish to congratulate The Bullet staff on a successful year. You have worked hard under some very 'hard' conditions. From our cramped quarters in the ACL copy room to our cluttered and messy new office, you have not complained—well, not too much!

With a meager editorial staff of five, you have managed to create a better paper each week and accommodate for the 'empty' positions. Thank you!

Sam—You were great! You managed to put up with me, and believe me, that takes a very, very special person—especially late on a Sunday night!

Jill and Kelly, our lone editors—Thanks for your hard work and your 'silliness' during those tense hours!

Jenn and Mia—Production at its best! What else can I say!

Nancy—Thanks for keeping us 'in the money' and for keeping your sanity, since you had to deal with me doubly!

I could not let this opportunity go by without recognizing Ron Singleton for all of his help and support! We really appreciate all that you did for us! Thanks!!

Even though you do not like to see your name in print JOE MANCUSO, I wish to thank you on behalf of the staff for all of your help and your 'hot tips'!

There are a few people who I wish to thank personally for all of their support and help they gave me throughout the year.

First and foremost, Jay—thanks for everything! Where can I begin? I

guess with the first issue. Your 'stress relaxation technique' worked wonders! You managed to be around at the times I needed you most. Your support is something I doubt I could have done without! Thanks again!

Mike—I think you are probably the only other person who frequents the 'office' as much as I do. Thanks for all the smiles that were much needed!

Ken—Gee, you really caught me at a bad time last weekend, huh?! Well, thanks for what you said. It did help calm me down!

Carol—Our 'gripe' sessions were great, except we had to whisper so we wouldn't be heard above the walls!

I also wish to thank the students who supported The Bullet with ideas, articles, letters, and especially Itza Pizza—without you, we would have gone hungry!

I wish all the luck to Kelly Giles as next editor-in-chief. Kelly, relax! You will be great!

On a final note, good luck to next year's staff. Enjoy!

Teresa A. Curtis

1988-1989 Bullet Staff

Kelly Giles—Editor-in-Chief
Debbie Schluter—Associate Editor
Georgia Heneghan—News Editor
Leanne Kinsella—Features Editor
Jennifer Stouffer—Sports Editor
Joe Rejuney—Entertainment Editor
Beth Gross—Photography Editor
Mia Cavalcade—Production Manager
Jennifer Merson—Production Manager
Joan Ruttenberg—Advertising Manager
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The Bullet



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SANDRA LEON
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Production Staff — Mia Cavalcade

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Staff Reporters — Kim Ayers, Phil Cronin, Mark Fulcer, Beth Gross, Georgia Heneghan, Lin Outten, Steve Paul, Ashley Ryland, and Debbie Schluter.

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Inquiries may be directed to The Bullet, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-1558 or to the editor.

Opinion

AIDES, from page 4

we can be sure we have the right name.

Students are often rude and downright obnoxious at times. They forget that it is their responsibility to sign out and escort their non-MWC guests to and from the front desk.

Students act as if we make the rules. Well, we don't. We just follow them. If we don't, we can lose our job.

We don't particularly enjoy calling up and getting a busy signal. We don't like making a guest wait as we try calling up on the PA system, only to be ignored by people in the hall.

We don't exactly like hearing the complaints against our dorm or RD. It is not their fault either. The RD's are merely in the difficult position of trying to enforce the rules. If they don't do that, they can lose their jobs too.

Also, we sit at least four hours and sometimes 16 hours a week/weekend. The least you can do is sit the one hour a week for eight weeks that you are asked to. It won't kill you. We have to sit volunteer desk duty too.

All we ask is some common courtesy. We try to be polite, though it is sometimes hard when you are treated like trash. If we work together, all of these sign-in procedures won't seem so bad.

Kathleen V. Burton

Student Speaks Out

To the Editor:

Over the course of the past two semesters here at MWC, I've watched the battle of words unfold between, in essence, the homosexuals and their supporters and the other side, which consists of those that don't agree with homosexuality and its lifestyle.

Why is it that every time someone speaks out against homosexuality they are labeled homophobic? What a joke!

Just because I'm speaking out against homosexuality, I'll be labeled homophobic. I'm not afraid of homosexuals (or labels), but I am against homosexual relationships and all that they do to flaunt their unnatural sexual preferences.

It bothers me to see a person stand up for the homosexuals and be hailed as something of a brave, honorable hero.

Yet, others voice their (our) dislike

for homosexual relationships and they are labeled a discriminate, unkind homophobic. Disgusting!

Do you know that it's illegal to engage in homosexual activities in this state?

In Virginia's Offenses book section 18.2-361 it is stated, "Crimes against nature—If any person shall carnally know in any manner any brute animal, or carnally know any male/female person by the anus or by or with the mouth, he or she shall be guilty of a Class 6 felony...A child's best interests are not promoted by award of custody to a parent who carries on active homosexual relationships in the same residence as the child."

It's funny how one little flyer with the word "straight" in it can get so many people upset. I tend to think that if a certain H.R. wasn't so personally involved and offended, the flyer incident would not have been so blown out of proportion. A trivial matter.

The "Homo vs. Hetero" flyers that were distributed on the dining hall tables were sick and nauseating.

How reassuring it is to know that a "pro" for a homosexual relationship is that they can share the same clothes. The flyer said that heteros breed like rabbits. What an insult!

The flyer neglected to point out a big plus for a hetero relationship which is that you can have and share the warmth of a companion for life. Someone to create and raise offspring in a wholesome, healthy environment.

Why is it that the leaders of the homosexual movement (NOW included) say that they are due equal rights granted by the constitution, but in the newly passed Civil Rights Restoration Act, lawyers have interpreted the bill to say that homosexuals can be classified as handicapped?

The implications of this in future court cases is truly scary to say the least.

In a recent move to start the Gay Club, I didn't hear an uproar (flyers barred) about it.

What's the big deal whether or not a house on campus prefers heterosexuals? This is a valid concern from residents who might be uncomfortable if a homosexual were living there. Period.

I realize this debate will go on for years to come and one can be sure that where drugs and war were the "hot" topics of the 60's, homosexuality will be the powder keg of the 90's.

Sincerely,
Jay Bradshaw

POET, from page 1

The night concluded with Kennedy breaching the philosophical subject known as the Great Chain of Being.

The two representative poems are set to the music of songs that are obvious favorites of the poet. The first, "In a Prominent Bar in Secaucus One Day," dealt with an old woman who was once wealthy but is now poor.

Again, the poem was funny with Kennedy singing his poem rather roughly, yet underneath the humor

was a poignant look at old age.

The final poem of the night was "Somebody Stole My Myths," sung to the tune of "Somebody Stole My Gal," an upbeat jazz classic.

The audience erupted in laughter as Kennedy broke into his own lip-trumpet and trombone solo finale.

The ballroom of Anne Carter Lee Hall was filled with many people who certainly enjoyed the poetry of the very colorful X. J. Kennedy.

Politics in Academia:

Losing Focus on a Cause

One of the risks of becoming involved in any organization is the potential of being rudely awakened by the reality of its infrastructure.

At institutions of higher learning this risk seems to be an inevitable daily occurrence.

The more one works within the "system," the more one is apt to be disappointed by what is found.

I am referring to an issue that has plagued this campus and all of its inhabitants for years—the concern of students versus faculty regarding self-scheduled exams.

On this battlefield the weapons are powerful from both directions and the arguments on each side are valid.

The faculty seems to be hard-pressed to produce consistency in grading, in a ridiculously small amount of time.

The students, on the other hand, feel that the flexibility offered by the self-scheduling system is a vital and necessary right.

Neither side wants to yield their position, and it may be argued that neither side should. What needs to be amended, however, is the faculty's perspective on student/faculty relations.

A faculty member can be justifiably considered superior to a student in an academic atmosphere;

however, on an administrative level they are equals—both with active and credible organizational structures supporting them, and with similar representation on the Board of Visitors.

This issue has, as have so many other issues, revolved around the controversy over evaluations and merit pay for faculty. The main thrust of the faculty's argument is that self-scheduling is an inconvenience for them.

They also feel that their decision, whether or not to allow self-scheduling, will ultimately be reflected in their evaluation by the students—a direct link to merit pay. For this reason, many faculty members want to strip the students of the self-scheduling process.

As a student I am horrified that some faculty would concede to such a measure with obvious selfish intent.

The issue has been politically clouded by other concerns and issues, such as the student's alleged disregard for Honor and, yes, once again our long-time friend—faculty evaluations.

My fear is that the educators of this academic institution have been far too manipulated by politics. The

focus, or purpose of their being here has somehow been misguided.

The faculty is here to provide themselves an income. However, more importantly they are here to educate the individuals who have proven themselves bright and mature enough to remain, as well as intelligent enough to decide when they should take their exams.

Although faculty salaries are of concern to the entire campus community, the issue should not be entangled with those of academic concern.

When the faculty begins to stand in the way of academic progress the students must draw the line.

Let's hope that the faculty can become more focused about the intrinsic purpose of their presence here at the college.

When issues such as self-scheduling and faculty evaluations arise, let us also hope that the faculty will make equitable and just decisions, based not on a concern for themselves, but on the premise that the cause of education shall not be interrupted.

Respectfully,
Michael P. Tringale

The EAGLES NEST

Luncheon Specials in the Eagles Nest

4/11 Monday	Rueben Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw	1.95
4/12 Tuesday	Turkey Club Sandwich, Potato Chips	2.20
4/13 Wednesday	Chili, Grilled Cheese Sandwich	1.75
4/14 Thursday	Baked Potato Bar, Toppings	1.85
4/15 Friday	Income Tax Fish Special	1.75

4/16 Monday	Meatball Sub, French Fries	1.75
4/17 Tuesday	Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw, Dinner Roll	2.20
4/18 Wednesday	Sloppy Joe on Bun, French Fries, Cole Slaw	2.20
4/19 Thursday	Sloppy Joe on Bun, French Fries, Cole Slaw	2.20
4/20 Friday	Fish Platter	1.95

Opinion



Students Respond to Column...

Committee's objective misunderstood

How do you feel about the present visitation policy? That's a question we, the Ad-Hoc Visitation Committee, asked of MWC. Along with a few other questions relating to the present visitation policy, we found our answer.

We polled both the upperclass and freshman classes. Both males and females responded. And, in the end, the committee's objective was reached.

This is in response to M. Jackson Beattie's opinion in the recent Bullet which undercut our committee (of which he was a part), and described the recommendation submitted to the Senate "as an apologetic whimper."

I would like to take this opportunity to raise my whimper to a more audible level.

I feel that Mr. Beattie misunderstood the committee and its objective. Therefore, though his article made some good arguments, his charges of misrepresentation of the "wishes of [our] constituents," the non-"[suppression of our] views in favor of those of the students [we] represented," and "not [reflecting] the aspirations of the students" become hollow and short-winded.

I base this statement on the fact that our committee was set up to

poll the student body on their opinion of the present visitation policy.

We were NOT set up to make changes in this policy as Mr. Beattie implies we were. Furthermore, Mr. Beattie failed to include the rest of the findings that address his argument.

Mr. Beattie quoted you the percentages of the question asking the student body its preference of visitation (upperclass: 50 percent for open visitation; freshmen: 34 percent for open visitation, 51 percent for extended).

He failed to mention that the upperclass voted 37 percent for extended visitation, 3 percent for standard visitation, and 10 percent abstained the question with a 'no' response.

While 13 percent of the freshman preferred standard, 1 percent preferred limited, and only 1 percent of this class abstained with a no response.

Not only did Mr. Beattie neglect these statistics, he also left out the most important question posed to the student body: Are you content with the present probational visitation policy? Of the upperclass, 49 percent were content, 22 percent were neutral, 16 percent were not content, and 13 percent abstained from the question with a no

response.

The freshmen echoed the same the same opinion. They responded with 54 percent content, 24 percent neutral, 17 percent not content, and 5 percent abstaining.

Clearly from these results, this campus, for the most part, is content with the current policy.

Therefore, we did not observe the presumed "broad-based student support for change in current visitation policy" that J. Beattie apparently found through his own observations.

Should he like to take into consideration the whole realm of statistics available to him and still make the same argument, we'd be happy to re-open the discussion.

Mr. Beattie also stated that our report asserted that the "visitation rights by definition reduce student's study time and hurt their grades." He cited a quotation of our report which stated an argument posed in support of a recommendation we submitted based on our findings.

This recommendation suggested taking the best parts of the standard visitation policy for the freshmen.

This new policy would limit visitation on the week-days as is now enforced, but would allow less

See POLICY, page 13

Article 'full of untruths'

The article "Student Seeks More Liberal Policy" by M. Jackson Beattie on March 29, 1988 was full of persuasive misrepresentations and untruths that I would like to clarify.

Mr. Beattie begins his article with correctly selected percentages and incorrect interpretations. He states "The results demonstrated there is broad-based student support for a change in the current visitation policy."

If Mr. Beattie completely read the poll or the report he would know that the prevailing upperclassmen and freshmen vote were in favor of the present visitation policy.

He would, also, know that the kind of visitation policy voted on for both groups was stated in the same paragraph so as to represent both sides of the matter.

The article continues to attack the moral liberal visitation policy proposed for first semester freshmen. If Mr. Beattie could research the topic as well as he could criticize it, he would realize that more than the poll was taken into account when this new policy was suggested.

As stated in the report, all four freshmen dorms, individually, voted for a limited weekday and 24 hour weekend visitation policy.

This new policy would continue to give freshmen the same right to vote for the Extended Visitation Policy for the second semester.

Mr. Beattie goes on to reconstruct his memory on what happened at the first committee meeting. If Mr. Beattie was fully awake and aware of the conversation that took place he would know that both Sarah Agnor and me, not just me alone, stated that the main concern and goal of the committee was to retrieve a census of the student body.

A report representing the views of the student body through the census would be written. This report was also to propose any changes deemed necessary by either or both the upperclassmen and freshmen.

Mr. Beattie's story or should I say fairy tale goes on to state that "Bill was only able to accomplish his objective by failing to consult the committee, which was more open-minded and willing to suppress their own

views in favor of the students they represented."

First, Mr. Beattie fails to comprehend that I was a co-chairperson and did not have dictatorship powers.

Second, Mr. Beattie conveniently reconstructed his memory again when he failed to mention the many questions and polling dates that were changed by the committee's advice and consent. (I wonder if Mr. Beattie can remember far enough back to the beginning of the committee when one co-chairperson, myself, asked him personally, knowing his conflicting views, to be a member of the committee.)

Since Mr. Beattie's memory is so astute, I know he didn't forget to ask the other committee members, as was done by both co-chairs, about writing up the report.

All the committee members, except for Mr. Beattie, gave their consent to both Sarah and me to write the report by themselves. I hope, also, that Mr. Beattie remembers

See RESPONSE, page 13

'The best defense is a good offense'

There is a tremendous amount of peer pressure directed at teenagers today: peer pressure to drink, to use drugs, to steal cars, to have sex, etc. one might wonder where all this peer pressure originates. If everybody suffers from it, then does everybody necessarily dish it out?

The answer is yes, of course everybody dishes it out. When it comes to peer pressure, the best defense is a good offense—at least in the mind of the average 16-year-old.

John pressures Steve who pressures Mike who pressures Pat. The lines of peer pressure usually transverse the boundaries of social status in descending order.

For our example, John ranks higher socially than Steve, etc. The criteria for ranking, however, varies from group to group, and can encompass anything from money to sexual experience to athletic prowess.

This type of hierarchically diffused peer pressure can be observed in such mundane forms, the contingent acceptance of those lesser teenagers into "the group" by those greater teenagers.

Sad but true—this is adult politics on a youth scale: smaller, but no less critical.

A question that should be in the focus of our study if this peer pressure phenomenon is this: why does the average 16-year-old despise him/herself so much that he/she must seek refuge and acceptance in others their own age who, not coincidentally, equally despise themselves.

And secondly: what makes some 16-year-olds such good copers that they seem, to other 16-year-olds around them, to have it all together—thus establishing themselves as the loci of attention and acceptance for those worse-coping 16-year-olds.

The 16-year-olds seem to despise themselves because they have grown up in a society that says it is normal to despise oneself.

They feel a certain compulsion to follow in the footsteps of their parents, siblings and friends. To properly quench this compulsion, they must feel accepted by those same parents, siblings and friends.

The need for acceptance by these folks leads to an emulation of their lifestyles, particularly their vices: drinking, drugs, promiscuous sex, etc.

It is these vices that are most vis-

Sean Dargan

ble for easy adoption by youth; also, the vices appear to be both the most gratifying and most commonly held by the majority of these people.

From this rather twisted perception of social reality, the 16-year-old molds a set of personal standards that grossly contradicts his/her inherent moral and ethical fiber. He/she is left with an ultimatum: feel good about myself, by myself, with no peers to feel accepted by; or come to despise myself, but in the presence of what seems to be pretty good company.

Left with this choice, the teenage self almost invariably chooses the latter. Thus, peer pressure can develop without widescale hesitation, for each teenage self remains a product of basically the same environment.

The answer to the second question (the degree of coping by different teenage selves) also stems from early moral and ethical fiber of the 16-year-olds.

Given that every teenage self will eventually lapse into self-despotism, then certainly the ones who commit the quickest will have the most experience, and logically, serve as role models to those who follow.

Those who go first will establish intimate groups which they can regulate entrance into—hence the cli-

See PEERS, page 13

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Features

Features Editor

JILL OSHCHYPKO



Chip Suter enjoys the fun and frolic of D-G Day, 1986. He is happy about the fact that all his classes are scheduled after 12:00.

Get Ready for D-G Day!

by JILL OSHCHYPKO
Features Editor

The sun is shining, the birds are chirping and the flowers are blooming. This can mean only one thing—that it's time for MWC's most coveted tradition.

I'm not talking about Honor Convocation, or Grad Ball, or Jefferson-Marshall Lip Sync. I'm talking about my favorite holiday of all time—Devil-Goat Day!

For those of you who aren't familiar with Devil-Goat Day, let me enlighten you.

Every year, the school is gracious enough to honor their students with a day off from classes. Well, it's not really a day. Actually, it's half a day.

Don't get me wrong now. I'm not complaining. I mean, we don't even get a half-day off for George Washington's Birthday—the son of the mother after whom our school is named.

On this blessed half-day, all students are urged to dress in their finest green and red threads.

Tradition holds that if your graduating year is odd, you are label-

ed a devil and must wear red. If it is even, you are a goat and must wear green.

I'm not quite sure how the holiday arrived at its name. As a matter of fact, I'm not sure anyone knows.

Anyway, all devil and goats compete in a menagerie of various events testing their skills to toss eggs, change clothes and drink heavily.

The competition is so fierce that students are known to bring plenty of beverages to quench their thirst.

Some of the holiday's many festivities include a campus-wide scavenger hunt. Various items on last year's list included a hand with a "Pub" stamp, a jock strap, and a back issue of my favorite newspaper and yours—The Bullet.

Other events include the suit-case race, the water bucket relay, the tug-of-war, and much, much, more.

Senior Mercedes Pages, who has faithfully attended every Devil-Goat Day during her college career and who has all the commemorating souvenir cups, comments, "Last year we celebrated Dev-Goat Eve. I think that says it all."

Even though Pages has never

entered a single event, this doesn't stop her from enjoying this holiday to the fullest.

"I get satisfaction from merely supporting my fellow Goats!"

"But," she adds, "since this is my last Dev-Goat Day, I'm seriously considering entering an event."

As a result, Pages is brushing up on her pie-eating skills because she says, "I'm really worried about the competition, and I want to make it two wins in a row for the goats!"

Winnie O'Leary, also a senior, remarked, "I just pray it doesn't rain."

It is no wonder why MWC students have equated Dev-Go Day to that of a large university's Greek Week.

Dev-Go Day is a tradition that all MWC students will remember for a lifetime. That is why I propose we not have a D-G Day, but a D-G Week!

D-G Day is sponsored by Class Council and will take place on Westmoreland Square on Friday, April 8.

WELLNESS

Relax, don't let exams get to you!

The day of her economics final, Joan woke with a knot in her stomach and a headache. She also had a stiff neck and she hadn't slept well.

She felt irritable and depressed and, though her room was warm, she felt chilled because her hands and feet just wouldn't warm up. She almost felt like throwing up.

This morning was a culmination of several weeks (well, a whole semester, really) of anxiety. The instructor had announced the date of the test two weeks earlier, and she'd felt the knot then. However, that was two weeks away so she put it out of her mind.

Now the day was here, and she read over her notes as fast as she could, trying to concentrate, but she knew she wasn't really taking much in. Time seemed to speed up—the clock raced toward exam time.

Then it was time to go and, heart pounding, Joan packed up her pen and headed for her exam.

This is one approach to taking an exam, and surely many students use this approach and get by, sometimes with good grades.

However, they do pay a price—loss of peace of mind and physical, emotional and behavioral symptoms of stress such as the knot in her stomach, nausea, muscle stiffness, disturbed sleep, irritability, depression, headache and an inability to

concentrate.

There are many other symptoms that can be caused by stress or test anxiety, including dizziness, trembling, anger and increased alcohol/drug abuse.

Are there alternatives to this approach to exams? Most people suspect there are, but many fail to incorporate them, usually because it seems "easier" to procrastinate.

In some ways it may be; however, the product usually is not the quality it could be, were it given more time and care.

Let's walk through a "test anxiety" hierarchy and look at some ways you can combat that panicky feeling that arises when you hear the words "test" or "final exam."

When the instructor announces the exam... Relax—you have two weeks to prepare. Develop a study plan.

This can be more or less detailed, depending on the degree of structure with which you work best, but make a plan and commit to it.

Remember, relaxation is not the same as inaction—relax, but make an action plan.

A week before the test...start studying. Realize you have a lot to accomplish and must work hard and really concentrate.

Think about the instructor giving the exam and try to figure out what's important and what you

should expect.

As you're studying you're wondering how you'll ever remember it all...relax. Concentrate and remind yourself that if you continue to prepare properly you'll do okay.

Worrying about forgetting is a distraction that will only take away from study time. Don't let worry creep in!

A few days before the test tell yourself "this test is important, but there's no reason to think this one test can ruin my whole life."

This true statement can help put things in perspective and keep panic at bay.

The night before the test...get a good night's sleep. Plan to review your notes in the morning but realize that it is needless and destructive to cram all night.

The morning of the test...Relax, take your time, get organized. Collect what you need for the exam in advance so you avoid last minute run-out-the-door panic.

As you walk to the test remind yourself to take it easy, you've studied well and are prepared. Don't let doubt shake you. Plan to do your best.

When you get the test, look it over to see what it's like. "Uh oh, didn't study that—there's a lot I do know, though, so I'll come back to that."

If your mind is swimming with facts, begin a "memory dump"—get

some things down. Plan your time, and read directions carefully.

If you find yourself wondering how well you're doing compared to others, stop yourself—it's a waste of time and can shake your confidence. What's important is to do the best you can.

If you come across a question you don't know the answer to, approach it philosophically—"Okay, I didn't study that. No need to panic. I'll just go on to the next item and come back to it later."

Ten minutes before the end of class, others start to leave, and you haven't finished.

Remind yourself that one who gets done earlier doesn't necessarily do well. Anyway, who cares if you're the last one out? The important thing is to do your best, which means not spending the last ten minutes worrying.

As you finish, go over everything carefully and see if you can answer those few questions you left out. Then turn in the test and be glad!

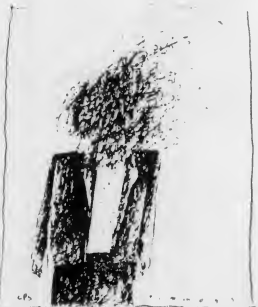
You did your best, you didn't let anxiety overcome you—don't start worrying after the test is over. It's over; you've done your best.

For more information on stress management, you may want to contact the Counseling Center. It offers a two session workshop on stress management, as well as individual counseling.

For more information on study skills, contact Academic Services.

The Wellness model encourages a relaxed, yet involved attitude towards life. If you find test anxiety, all-nighters stoked with caffeine, and last minute cramming an unpleasant aspect of college life, you might consider embracing the wellness concept—be proactive towards your life.

This means planning well, taking a positive attitude, doing your best, and being happy with the product of your work, knowing you've given it your best. This way you're in charge—you decide your own fate!



Features

Review

The Dead plays in Hampton

by PETER MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Q: Where in the world would you be if a) most of the people drove cars with skeletons on the bumpers, b) complete strangers approached you, asking if you needed any "buds," "shrooms," or "doses," or c) you were surrounded by a group of "Jerry's Kids" none of whom had muscular dystrophy?

The answer to such cryptic question is, of course, a Grateful Dead concert—one of the most fascinating experiences in music currently available anywhere. (Jerry is Jerry Garcia, naturally.)

Ah, the Dead. Love 'em or hate 'em, you're certainly familiar with them, (unless you've been residing under a rock for the past two decades!) and in case you didn't hear, they were in Hampton last weekend.

Actually the Dead were there for three nights, and, typically, all three nights were sold out. I'm not a Deadhead—I'll be the first to admit that—but when they come to Virginia, I usually try to see a show if I can.

Like I've said, it's definitely an experience and this year's Hampton show didn't disappoint anyone.

A phenomenon practically from the start, the Dead have made the long, strange trip from the psychedelic sixties to the yuppie eighties, and remained intact.

However, unlike other major rock

acts, the Dead have persevered with virtually no airplay from mainstream radio, and few "hits."

(Hell, even Andy Gibb has more gold records than the Dead, and he's not even alive!)

The point of all this though is that the Dead have survived for reasons other than a precious-metal wall decoration.

The Dead mean a lot to a lot of people. Their music conveys a message of community spirit, and good old-fashioned peace and love.

Sure, I know that sounds like typical idealistic hippie drivel, but the Dead believe in their message and so do their fans. Besides, in the current Decade of Greed, a few suggestions of giving instead of receiving aren't going to hurt anyone.

Musically and image-wise, the Dead have been accused of wallowing in sixties nostalgia. Yeah. Yeah. They've been accused of doing that for quite some time now and nobody's seen them shedding any tears over it yet.

The Dead are doing exactly what they want to be doing at the moment, and if Casey Casem is unhappy about the lack of drum machines in their songs, I doubt he'll get any apologies.

Not to labor the point, but please understand—the Grateful Dead have the sound that they want. Their style is their own, not Billboard's.

And so, after justifying why anyone would want to see the Dead,

I'll continue by saying that I went to Hampton with the enthusiasm that I always feel when I go to a show.

Upon arrival, I re-discovered the sights and sounds that permeate the atmosphere wherever the Dead play.

In the parking lot area, crowds of people walked amongst the sidewalk vendors who sell anything and everything, including Tie-Dye clothing, jewelry, flutes, alfalfa-sprout sandwiches, bowls, scarves, and crystals.

Once in awhile, I would come across a small group of musicians off to the side, playing to anyone who wanted to listen.

And always, there was the constant flow of people, some calling out hopefully for tickets to buy or asking quietly if anyone needed acid or weed.

Everywhere, there was an excitement in the air, the wonderful tension that precedes the time when you would enter the Coliseum and wait for the Dead to come on.

Somewhat ironically, I suppose, this story ends here. But this wasn't meant to be a concert review, anyway.

Dead concerts don't lend themselves to be easily reviewed; there is too much gray area between what is the show and what isn't, when the show begins and when it ends.

Suffice to say, the Hampton shows were hot, and as the Dead would sing, "the music never stopped."



The Manhattan Marimba Quartet will perform at MWC on Wednesday, April 6, in the Ballroom of Lee Hall at 8 p.m. The quartet is a four-member professional ensemble of faculty and alumni from the Manhattan School of Music.

Speak Out

Why are you in college?

by Andrea Pitts

"To get an education and to prepare myself for later life."
Brian O'Donnell

"To extend my education and to help me find a decent paying job so I don't have to work as a bricklayer."
Whitey VanderWoude

"To have fun and learn a lot."
Liz Baumgraten

"Because I was forced to be here."
Jim Clark

"To be in The Bullet."
Mark Reeves

"I want to get a job and I think it's a great experience."
Joe Ahr

"To further my education by attending mandatory AIDS meetings."
Christine Spade

"To get an education and drink heavily."
Blair Bailey

"Because I have no better place to be."
Henry Rollins

"To have a good time."
Mike Muse

"It was this or work at McDonalds."
Hurricane

"To party and have a good time."
Stacy Nicholson

"Because I want to get ahead in the world."
Jeff Valencia

"To drink cheap beer."
Dave Rowzie

"To stop the forces of Communism."
Doug Crowe

"Because I can't stand reality so I came to the fantasy world of college."
Phil Frost

"You can't get a job without at least a college education."
Ellen Henderson

"Because the working world sucks."
Mike Hunt

"It's better than working."
Jimmy Crosby

"To figure out why I'm here."
Matt Swaim

"I'm in college for my family, for myself, and for my life."
Tricia Martin

CAMPY



Movies

SPOTSLYVANIA

DOA 4:25, 7:15, 9:25

MOONSTRUCK

5:00, 7:25, 9:45

BEETLEJUICE

4:45, 7:30, 9:40

A NEW LIFE

4:30, 7:00, 9:30

VIRGINIANS

MASQUERADE 9:00 only

BILOXI BLUES

5:10, 7:20, 9:30

POLICE ACADEMY

5:05, 7:00, 9:05

GREENBRIER

SEVENTH SIGN

7:15, 9:05

JOHNNY BE GOOD

7:30, 9:15

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Apr. 16 & 17 7:00



DOA



Johnny Be Good

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Apr. 21 7:30

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Harry Angel
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Pray he doesn't find it.

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William Horner, Jr. • "Alvin Parker" • "Alan Marshall and Ellen Kessler"
Alvin Parker • "Alvin Parker" • "Alvin Parker"

The EAGLES NEST

Evening Specials at the Eagles Nest
In House Only

4/18 Monday	Meatball Sub, French Fries	1.50
4/19 Tuesday	Grilled Hot Dog, Fries	1.75
4/20 Wednesday	Nacho Nite, Toppings Extra	2.00
4/21 Thursday	Italian Sub, French Fries, Cole Slaw	2.00
4/22 Friday	Fish and Chips	1.95
4/23 Saturday	Corn Dogs, Fries	2.30
4/24 Sunday	Exam Snacks from 9 - 12	1.85
4/11 Monday	Footlong Hot Dog, Chips	1.75
4/12 Tuesday	Meatball Sub, French Fries	1.25
4/13 Wednesday	Nacho Nite, Toppings Extra	2.00
4/14 Thursday	Potato Skins Bar	2.00
4/15 Friday	Income Tax Fish Special	1.95
4/16 Saturday	French Bread Pizza, Chips	1.25
4/17 Sunday	Hoagie and Chips	—

Sports

Women's LAX Rebuilds

by MARK FULCER
Staff Reporter

For many of us, springtime is for working on that pre-summer tan, going to the river, or just goofing around. For many students though, spring means athletics.

It means a time of hard work and dedication. This year's women's lacrosse team can be characterized this way, hard-working and dedicated.

This year's team had big shoes to fill as last year, the team was nationally ranked and almost the entire team was lost to graduation.

The present team includes freshmen Gina Del Sordo (def. wing), Lizzy Freeman (wing), "Kush" Kushan (attack wing), Vikki Lenhart (3rd man), Courtney Leonard (center), Katy Litsinger (1st home), Kriste Mehew (def. wing), Ronnie Pile (def. wing), Jill Sparks (2nd home), Cori Tilton (point), and Liz Wheeler (def. wing).

The sophomores are leading scorer Suzy Baughman (attack wing), Jennifer

Payne (goalie), Laura Rhymes (1st home), and Sarah Six (3rd home).

Juniors this year include, Kat Fink (def. wing), Mel Grant (cover point), Kathy Hester (2nd home), Karen Holt (attack wing), Beth Mazza (point), and Gretchen Triebel (center).

The co-captains are seniors Emily Nack (attack wing), Krissy Neary (goalie), and Leslie Whitener (3rd man).

The team is young, but very tough and fast.

The women opened their season on March 16 against Randolph-Macon Women's College. The Macon women proved to be too tough and the Eagles fell in defeat.

On the 19th, the women were at it again. This time they faced Salisbury State. Again the Eagles fell, dropping their record to 0-2.

Roanoke College was next. The Eagles could not put everything together and fell to Roanoke. They vowed to continue to fight.

Western Maryland came to town on the 23rd and handed the Eagles

another loss.

The team knew they should win most of the remaining games as the schedule was a little easier.

The battered Eagles played Mt. St. Mary's on March 27 for their first victory. The Eagles were flying high. The next game was to be the first road game for the women.

The place was Washington & Lee. The women controlled the entire game and won a decisive second victory.

On March 31, the Eagles battled only to fall in overtime to visiting Bridgewater College. The season record stands at 2-5 as of this writing.

When asked why the first part of the schedule was so tough, Coach Beth Hollibaugh said that this would make the girls better in the long run; and they would learn to play as a team early, and finish the year strong which hopefully would spill over to next year.

It seems as though this strategy is working as the Eagles have won two

See LAX, page 12

Despite Injuries, Future Looks Bright



Photo by Laura Starbling

Sean Timmons, the no. 1 seed, serves for the Eagles.

by NOELLE LABAR
Staff Reporter

The Mary Washington Men's Tennis Team is holding its own in spite of an unfortunate number of injuries and illnesses.

At the beginning of the season, the men's team had a very strong and competitive line-up.

The trouble started, however, when Declan Leonard, who held the number 2 singles position, came down with mononucleosis.

Coach Roy Gordon commented, "When Declan got sick, everything changed. Everyone moved up a spot which made us much weaker and our doubles combinations also had to change."

In spite of Declan's illness, the team regrouped and played some very competitive matches defeating Newport News Apprentice, Shenandoah, and the University of Scranton.

The team, however, was faced with more adversity when Sean Timmons, the number one player, sprained his

ankle and was forced to sit out for two weeks.

At this point, the men's team had to do the best with those members who were healthy and not injured.

The singles and doubles line-ups ended up changing for each match depending on the physical condition of the team.

Timmons commented on the situation, "At the start of the season, I was pretty optimistic about the team. This would probably have been one of the stronger men's tennis teams at MWC. I feel, however, that we've basically been snake bitten."

The team's current record is 3-7, but their toughest matches are out of the way.

Coach Gordon is optimistic about the future of the team. He commented, "We have a young team and everyone will be back next year. We have a lot of talent and hopefully, we will be able to rebuild the strong lineup that we had at the beginning of this season."

This Week in Sports

BASEBALL

Apr. 10 Washington & Lee Univ. 2:00

Apr. 11 Radford Univ. 3:30

SOFTBALL

Apr. 5 Eastern Mennonite Coll. 3:30

Apr. 11 Catholic Univ. 3:00

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Apr. 9 Sweet Briar Coll. 1:00

Apr. 9 JV vs. Alumni 2:30

MEN'S LACROSSE

Apr. 13 Hampden-Sydney Coll. 4:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Apr. 7 Catholic Univ. 3:30

Apr. 12 American Univ. 3:30

MEN'S TENNIS

Apr. 6 Christopher Newport Coll. 3:30

Apr. 13 Georgetown Univ. 3:30

There are many imitations,
but there's only one original . . .



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Sports

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Razzle Dazzle Football	5150 C.H.U.D.S.
One-on-one Basketball	Rob Kneebone
Soccer	Randolph
Sports Trivia	Herb's Crew
Tennis Singles (men)	Bill Rollins
Tennis Singles (women)	Christina Bordonaro
Men's Volleyball	Jefferson
Women's Volleyball	Westmoreland
Co-Rec Volleyball	V-Team
Foul Shooting (men)	Greg Wassenberg
Foul Shooting (women)	Mary Beth Begley
Powerlifting	Mike Jones, Scott Brockwell
	Scott Renick, Mike Ausley
	George Wigginton, George Pawlak
	Jim Czarnecki
Men's Basketball	Willard
Women's Basketball	Mason
Inner Tube Water Polo	Custis Seamen
Men's Badminton Singles	Bob Leibau
Women's Badminton Singles	Connie Gallahan
Badminton Mixed Doubles	Brenda Nix/Zac Lloyd

LAX, from page 10

of their last three games.

This year's team seems to be very cohesive. There is no one dominate player. Equal talent runs fairly the same throughout the team.

Because of this, the team has been subbing a lot during the game so the players can be kept fresh.

It seems as though this team has found it's hitch. They are playing well together, considering only four

members of the team have ever played together before.

Even though this can be labeled a "rebuilding year," the rebuilding is complete.

The team is strong, fast, has good depth, and they work very well. Look for great things from this young, but able team, not only for the rest of this year, but next year as well.

The lacrosse team only has two more home games this year. They are Saturday, April 9, at 1 p.m. ver-

sus Sweet Briar followed by the JV taking on the Alumni.

The home finale will be played on April 16 against Hollins College. Come out and support the team and cheer them on to victory! Go EAGLES!

SCOREBOARD

Baseball	4-8-1
Women's Lacrosse	2-5
Men's Lacrosse	5-6
Women's Tennis	5-0
Men's Tennis	3-7

*These records are as of Saturday April 2, 1988.

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Price 3.95

All secretaries will receive a carnation upon entering the Eagles Nest. Due to limited seating, reservations would be appreciated. Ext. 4326 or 4710.

POLICY, from page 6

restrictive visitation for the week-ends.

Our argument was based on the recommendations of the BOV for the present visitation policy for freshmen. We concede that the correlation between visitation and study time does not cause a link. The two are mutually independent and therefore, it is an assumption made on both our parts and up for debate.

However, Jackson's links are equally refutable. But most importantly, it is not the objective of this committee to set up an experiment to provide sufficient data with which to support or dispute these claims.

Rather, it is our duty to poll the students reactions to the existing visitation policy.

Finally, it was never our intent, from the beginning, to use this committee as a tool for the freshmen to "obtain the same visitation rights as upperclass."

If Mr. Beattie feels that the committee manipulated its position in order to obtain results in favor of the chairmen's opinions—therefore ignoring the appeals of its constituents—he no doubt has a skewed perception of our findings and a mis-interpretation of our results because of his lack of objectivity and his insufficient research or our data.

This poll was a question of opinion. If Mr. Beattie feels that our findings constitute a reason for further investigation or the formation of a committee specifically designed to change the present policy, I invite him to "seize the moment and take a progressive populist message to the administration !!!!!"

Sarah Agnor

PEERS, from page 6

que, gang or club of which participation in is such a dire necessity.

As a result of all this, the 16-year-olds who appear to "have it all together," do not; they are in fact those most corrupt. The process thrives on the teenage self's willingness to suspend its disbelief. Like the world in which it belongs, the process is preserved with each new generation.

RESPONSE, from page 6

that we live in a democracy and that means the majority rules.

Mr. Beattie, again, giving me dictatorial powers, states that "Bill realized that if put to a vote before the committee as a whole, his conservative approach would crumble before more popular and progressive views."

Surely, I know Mr. Beattie knows the system of the Student Association and with that knowledge he knew that the report was approved by the Senate Officers' Board before it was presented to Senate.

After Senate approval is given, it will go on to the Executive Cabinet for further questioning.

This process gives over seventy-five student leaders a chance to review and criticize the report, ample enough time for my so-called conservative approach to "crumble before

more popular progressive views."

Mr. Beattie does an astounding job of writing both misrepresentations and untruths in the same paragraph when he implies that "When asked to consult with the committee that worked for months to prepare, distribute, tally the survey, Bill brusquely rebuffed the appeal and added 'Too many chefs spoil the soup.'"

First, I would like to thank the committee, again for their time on preparing the poll, but when tallying the poll came to hand only a select few helped.

Out of twenty hours that it took to tally the polls, four hours worth was done by the committee members. The remaining 16 hours of tallying, two hours of doing percentages, three hours of writing the report and an uncounted number of hours of

research was done solely by Sarah Agnor and myself.

As to distributing the polls, that was done by the Student Opinion Committee through Senate.

Second, I like to call your attention to the quote that was supposedly said by me. If any one knows me, they would know I do not talk in cliches, and if I did, I would know that too many chefs spoil the broth and not the soup.

Mr. Beattie, later on, asserts that "she", Sarah Agnor, "underestimates the importance of the student government."

Sarah's active participation in the Student Association should totally repudiate this statement, for as a friend of Sarah's, I know she does not like to waste her time.

The article finishes off with the suggestion that "The time has now

come to experiment with Open Visitation on a limited basis." I am glad to see that the Bullet printed the title of your article as "Student Seeks More Liberal Policy" and not "Students" plural, for this is not the consent of the majority.

On one last comment, I would like to remind Mr. Beattie that not only were the co-chairs open-minded, but also fairly represented the two groups polled with one chairperson being an upperclassman and the other being a freshman.

In conclusion, the Student Association will not let their constituents appeal go ignored and will who-heartily represent any populist message to the administration without a second thought.

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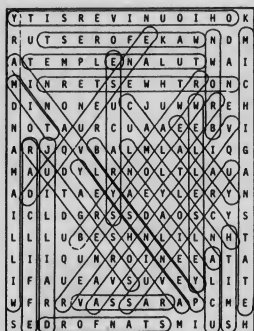
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Solution on page 13

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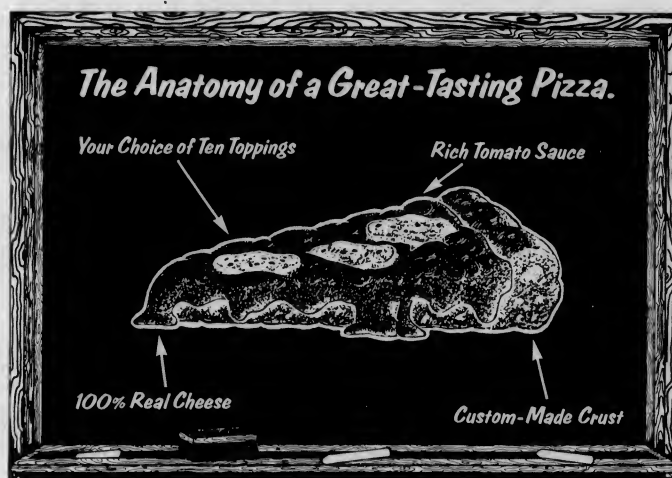
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Personals

To my favorite skunken, drunken, humpen, lumpen proletariat:

You've been the best friend and roomie in the world!! See you in Philly!

From Loti Ertniuki

Davey—

I'm sorry about the tickets, but I had a great weekend anyway. Hang in there and study hard. I love you.

—Steen

M.S.,

I heard you scored Saturday at W&M. Way to go!!!

Thanks

Keglette,

Drinking and friends are not conducive to good study habits. your Jefferson roommate

M:

I want your plaything.

Me

To Beth, Mary Lynn, & Maureen
You guys are so great! and I just cannot wait to live at 1406 and be your housemate.

Steen

Kath Hill—

You are a suchka dahlin' but as long as you don't duh for more than 2 weeks you're still my frein'.

Luh-
Aimweez

Poopster—

When are we going to go out???

I need an injection-QUICKLY!!

Kingpin & Murphy—

Thanks for waking me up and giving me a personalized horoscope. You guys crack me up!

Christine

MPC-

it would...

me

Lisa K-

You're the best secretary anyone could ask for. Have you and Luis tried Susan's boyfriend's waterbed yet?!

Thad-

Do you have the hots for Kirsti?!

New 'Chief'-

Hope you enjoyed your vacation because I sure enjoyed the office! That's okay, you will 'do time' next year! Tee, hee!

-Old 'Chief'

MC.

How do you spell 'gigolo'?

SBH - Yes you!

Happy Birthday woman! Remember, "Life is too short!" so enjoy every chance of 'Getting' to 'Peaks' of life's pleasures!! Mouche Be hee!! Good luck next year! Happy Birthday!

Love,
AVM

Eileen, YOU are the biggest skunken, drunken, humpen, lumpen proletariat!!!

LOTI

Bren,

Congrats on UNC—maybe the man of your dreams is waiting there. If there's more than one, give me a call, I'll still be single here in Virginia! Good Luck!!

Jenn

Deb,

Whenever you need a friend, just call my name and I'll be there...

Mr. C. "Gigilo" Bradshaw,

Time is running out. Ask me out soon but don't wait till it is too late. I get so jealous seeing all the Bradshaw women around campus, but Jay I am so much better than all the rest. Make your move now!

Rich,

Big tournament in Georgia May 5. Don't miss it.

To You:

If I were to cut my hair, shave my face, head over there, look into your eyes on cue and make my final pitch for you, would you tell me no, my squeeze? break my heart and shake my knees? or would you finally tell me please, ... you little tease.

Madison C-Bowl Team-

Let's kick some a- tonight on Marshall. We're defending champs and we also could use the \$100 bucks. Jim, Tom, Jay, Mike: Do it!

Anonymous supporter

Shawn Carpenter-

Congrats on Nationals! It's you and I in the 200m!

J

Lianne-

Your plans are scary! Are you sure?? This place again?

T

Brenda Vogel-

Why are you going to New Orleans? Are you afraid of those 150 proof hurricanes?!

J.B.

L.J.-

Richard says hello!

To Alex-

HAPPY ENGAGEMENT! (and wedding, too!) Well, it's not an announcement, but it was free! Mia

T.B.-

Thanks for helping me out this year. I owe ya!

-M.T.

Polish woman,

Amidst all the confusion and circumstances, you've been great. When time expires on U.S., you're gonna be missed. BADLY!

Love ya,
Italian dude

To Ken-

Thanx for the detailed directions to D.C. Thursday night was a blast!

M, T, C, D

To Everyone,

Happy Noshing!

Mr. Manolis,

Were you always such a but-thole or just until you started taking people to honor court?!

no. 14

To Chris Pellegrino-

We want dance lessons!!!
-4 Thurs. TRACKS fans

Polish woman's roomie,

Watch your step and don't take any crap. CHEER UP, DAMN IT!!

Jill,

Thanks for a great freshman year. It's been the best. Happy 7th!

Weas.

Tracy-

Seen any 'tails' lately?

Adam S.-

Is happiness egg rolls for \$.59, tea, a tape player, and an extra toothbrush? No, it's ASIL!

Dear "ME,"

Why did (do) you make it so hard for me?!

-I.W.F.Y.B.

Sasha, Mia and Elisabetta-

We've almost made it...only 32 more days!! You three made all the difference in my last and hardest year—grazie di tutto e ci vediamo a Firenze per THE EVENT!

Love you guys!
T

Lame, Jugs, and Biff:

Ou sont nos "pieces"? I've got a couple in mind, but nowhere else! Who said THAT?!

Shmebb?!

-xxoo
-MAUI

To Cristina, Taina & Dawn:

Same time next Thurs? Too bad we won't be mobile, again!

Me

Hey Ladies of the Eighties-

Had fun Tracking with you all Thursday nite! Beware of foreign men from Trin...k...?!

T

Poopie

Thanks for everything this year! I will miss you greatly! But I plan to come visit—that is if your door will be open. Oh, by the way...I am not at fault for all the 'personal' stuff.

-Teddy

Amore-

Questa volta siamo VERAMENTE alla fine! E una vita intera davanti a noi...

Ti amo senza fine
T

To Cherie-

Good luck this summer and next year, kiddo! If you need a friend, remember it's No. 406!

Love ya lots!
Me

MB,

I'd kill a dragon for yoooooo!!

XOSA

Helen of Troy:

Hey cutayyy!! It's NOT a joke. Love,
Phoenix

Artful Dodger,

"It's something in your eyes, I know you look up..." Make up what you want it to mean!
Oliver Twist

Kat,

Touched any baby birds lately?

SAS

Jack,

Should you have been a Southern Bell? Or perhaps a Space Cadet?!

Love,
Your roomie

To Taina & Liz,

Care compagne—we're almost at the finish line. Buona fortuna! I'll miss you very very much!

Red

To Liz—

Good luck in the gallery business—I hope it will be Christie's! You'll be awesome regardless. See you in December—we're roadtripping!

Mia

To Taina—

CONGRATULAZIONI to the almost Mrs. Nicola (blank)! See you on New Year's Eve! Don't trip down that aisle!

Red

To my husband:

It's been fun sharing office time with you this year—you have a way of making things bearable. I hope you have a great senior year. I'll miss you!!!!


Love ya,
your wife


Congratulations, Grads

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Best of luck in the future
to the CLASS of '88!

-The Bullet







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